Southern Cross

1912 — 60th year — 1972

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The Southern Cross

VOL. LIX, NO. 25 — Published Weekly By The Diocese of San Diego, California — THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1971 — $6 Yearly

Special 'Southern Cross' Report

Catholic Pentecostalism growing

Unstructured regular prayer meetings held

Southern Cross Reporter

On the Inside

BEST NEWS STORY — "Undisputed first place"



1972 The Catholic Press Association JOURNALISM AWARD

The Southern Cross

for Best News Story Originating with the Paper

BERYL NEWMAN'S REPORT ON THE PENTECOSTALS

Louis D. Miller, President — John J. Grant, Chairman, Journalism Awards Committee



1972 The Catholic Press Association JOURNALISM AWARD

The Southern Cross

for Best Front Page

Louis D. Miller, President — John J. Grant, Chairman, Journalism Awards Committee



Southern Cross

Vol. LVII No. 44 — Thursday, November 18, 1971

Lend a hand - with all your mite

On the inside

Bishops meet

Turbulent years bring positive action

BEST FRONT PAGE — "Arms-open invitation"

'Southern Cross' rated 'tops' at Catholic press convention

By Michael Newman

THE BEST NEWS story originating with any Catholic newspaper last year was in the **Southern Cross.**

The best front page in its class of Catholic newspapers was in the **Southern Cross.**

Other awards were also won by the **Southern Cross** for "overall excellence," for the Enid Lanyon column, for the Rita Micklish story on abortion and for its circulation gains.

AT THE INTERNATIONAL convention of the religious press in Banff, Canada, last week, this newspaper was rated as one of the outstanding examples of how to meet the needs of today's religious newspaper readers.

More than 300 delegates from the Catholic Press Association, the Associated Church Press and the Canadian Church Press met to discuss common problems and resolved to work more closely in the future across the ecumenical frontier toward more unified representation.

In the CPA awards, from 200 competing publications, the category of Best News Story gave "undisputed possession of first place" to Beryl Newman's story of the growth of Pentecostalism in this diocese, published June 24, 1971.

THE JUDGES' COMMENTS were: "Beryl Newman's remarkable report on the Pentecostals gives the **Southern Cross** of San Diego undisputed possession of first place. It is a superbly clear explanation of a subject of major interest being evaded by many Catholics — and therefore informative to a considerable number of readers.

"That, by any definition, is news. Additional attention is directed to the report with excellent display."

These comments came after a general evaluation of the category as the "best entries in a good many years." The **National Catholic Reporter** took second place.

JUDGES IN THE awards include heads of journalism departments at St. Bonaventure University, Arizona State, Oklahoma State, Duquesne, New York University and professional journalists such as Erwin D. Canham, editor-in-chief, **Christian Science Monitor**; Frank Angelo, executive editor, **Detroit Free Press**; Kenneth Woodward, religion editor, **Newsweek** and Charles Welsh, editor, Associated Press Log, New York.

In their comments giving the **Southern Cross** first award for front page, the judges said it was rated "tops for its fresh and functional layout." The pages "offer an arms–open invitation to the prospective reader. Reading should hold out a reward to the reader. The front page of the **Southern Cross** seems to do that, by convincing the reader that what lies before him is important enough to command his attention."

In overall excellence the **Southern Cross**, in achieving third place award, was noted for its "clean, professional layout .. the writing is lively, as are the headlines and the art."

ENID LANYON'S award for third place in columns was for one (SC July 15) on growing old. It "discusses warmly and understandingly the aged and their place in society," said the judges, "including their rejection by the young."

In the human interest category, the article by Rita Micklish, showing how easy it is to obtain telephone abortion advice here, was commended as "the best in this technique, revealing the cool, impersonal attitude of those in that business."

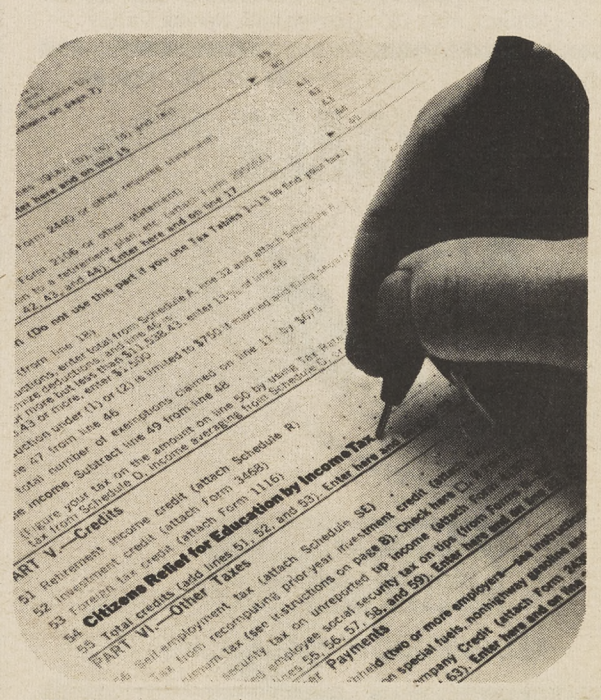
The story of the **Southern Cross** circulation doubling at the beginning of the year was a major presentation on the first day of the four-day convention.

On the inside

For two years about 40 students from Our Lady of Angels school in San Diego have been visiting residents of a nearby home for the aging at least once a week as part of their religious education . . . . . page 9

And don't forget....

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There seems to be a growing movement in Congress and in state legislatures to give tax credits to parents of nonpublic school children as a constitutional answer to the economic problems facing Catholic and other private schools. The trend is examined in this week's Talking Point . . . . . page 7

Around the diocese

Bishop Leo T. Maher

Thursday, May 18, 4 p.m. San Diego, Padre Hidalgo Center, dedication.

Saturday, May 20, 10 a.m., San Diego, St. Michael church, ordination to the priesthood, Rev. Anton Sommer.

Saturday, May 20, 7:30 p.m., San Diego, Immaculata, Mass and CCD diocesan awards.

Sunday, May 21, 10 a.m., San Diego, St. Joseph Cathedral, Mass, Confirmation.

Sunday, May 21, 2 p.m., USD Camino Hall Theater, Diocesan Music Festival.

Sunday, May 21, 4 p.m. San Diego, Church of the Good Shepherd, groundbreaking.

Tuesday, May 23, 5:30 p.m., San Diego, St. Brigid church, Mass, Confirmation.

Thursday, May 25, 5:30 p.m., Vista, St. Francis church, Mass, Confirmation.

Father Rogert A. Lechner
Vice chancellor—secretary

* * *

The personnel board announces that a vacancy for pastor exists at the **Immaculata chapel**, Alcala Park, following the appointment to Perris of Father Jeremiah O'Sullivan.

San Luis Rey Mission, Oceanside, May 19-21, Marriage Encounter weekend. Details: 277-1502.

Meeting **Diocesan Senate of Priests**, Thursday, May 18, El Carmelo Retreat House, Redlands.

Blue Army, Our Lady of Fatima rummage sale 9 a. m.-5 p.m. May 26-27, Our Lady of Angels parish hall, San Diego.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help church, Lakeside, holds novena to Our Mother of Perpetual Help May 22-30, conducted by Father Robert M. Kirkpatrick, Redemptorist.

Communion Sunday for Italian Catholic Federation, 10 a. m. May 21, **St. John of the Cross church**, Lemon Grove. Meeting and brunch follows in parish hall.

Annual spaghetti dinner benefits school, **St. Theresa parish**, Palm Springs, 5 p. m. Saturday, May 20, parish hall.

St. Didacus Altar Society holds social, 1 p. m. Saturday, May 21, Parish hall, San Diego.

St. Rose of Lima Parent-Teachers Group sponsors shopping trip to Tijuana leaving 9 a.m. Monday, May 22. Details: 420-2736.

San Luis Rey de Francia Council, K of C, holds appreciation dinner 6:30 p. m. Saturday, May 20, Knights' Magee Hall, Oceanside. Reservations: 757-0024.

Open house, **Camp Oliver**, Descanso, 1-5 p. m. Sunday, May 28. Families welcome — pool open — bring picnic lunch.

Confederacion Guadalupana of San Diego sponsors ball 9 p. m. Saturday, May 27, U. S. Grant Hotel, benefit two seminarians from Mexico at St. Francis Seminary, Alcala Park.

Annual **Diocesan Music Festival** of parish choirs 2 p.m. Sunday, May 21, USD Camino Hall Theater. Public welcome.

Holy Trinity parish, El Cajon, holds spring fiesta with Mexican dinner Saturday and Sunday, May 20-21, church grounds and hall.

All Hallows' appreciation dinner 6 p. m. Thursday, May 25, St. Vincent de Paul's parish hall, Mission Hills.

Council 123, **Portuguese Society Queen St. Isabel** marked 50th anniversary with Mass concelebrated by Bishop Maher on USD campus.

Our Lady of the Assumption school, San Bernardino, now accepting registrations for grades one through eight.

Santa Sophia Academy's Parent-Teachers Groups installs officers at 8 tonight, May 18, in parish hall, Spring Valley.



QUEEN FOR A DAY — This year's Queen of Mothers, Mrs. Dolores Leyva, left, is crowned at Our Lady of Guadalupe parish, San Bernardino, by Mrs. Anna Gonzales, 1971 queen. Looking on is Msgr. Rudolph Galindo, pastor.

* * *

Experience a living Christian community at Better World Retreat June 11-17, **Mission San Luis Rey**, near Oceanside. Information: Franciscan Fathers, San Luis Rey, Ca., 92068. Phone: 757-3651.

Mary, Star of the Sea Altar and Rosary Society sponsors dessert-card party 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 24, parish hall, La Jolla.

Rosary high school alumnae holds annual get-together picnic noon Sunday, May 21, Colina del Sol, 54th St., and Orange Ave., San Diego.

University high school drama department presents "Girl from Jazztown, U. S. A." by Father Leo Lanphier 8 p. m. May 18-21, school gymnasium. Tickets: 273-5344, 298-8277.

Diocesan Council of Catholic Women Executive Board meets Wednesday, May 24, Our Lady of Guadalupe church, Palm Springs.

Youths of **St. Anne's parish**, San Bernardino, presented "Why Did You Bring Me These Gifts?" Play written, produced and directed by members and aides of religion class.

Benedictine Sisters of Perpetual Adoration



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Our Lady of ANGELS ROUNDUP

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CCD news

Continuing Christian Development

NORTHERN OFFICE (882-1776):

Principals: Important, "Planning for September," June 6, 7:30 p.m. at the center.

SOUTHERN OFFICE (291-7614):

Last monthly meeting for this school year of parish coordinators was held May 18 in Conference Room. Topic covered was "Values and Teaching" presented by Sister Justine Withey.

May 20, 7 p.m., Immaculata chapel, over 50 people will receive their Pius X Award for 10 years of CCD service. A reception will follow in Rose Room.

All Questers, families and friends — Picnic — May 21, Lindo Lake Park, Lakeside, 11 a. m. — 6 p.m. Mass included.

CCD SING—IN:

Junior and senior high school CCD classes of St. Francis church, Vista, sponsoring sing-in concert with David Yantis and band 7-8:30 p. m. May 31, Washington junior high, 740 Olive Ave., Vista. Details: 724-0343.

ADULT EDUCATION:

Spanish language course and Mexican-American cultural awareness program, June 19 — July 21, Our Lady of Angels school. Contact Bilingual Adult Office: 235-6197 not later than May 26.



WHO CARES...?

THE HOLY FATHER'S MISSION AID TO THE ORIENTAL CHURCH

AN OPEN LETTER TO YOU

Dear friend,

Who cares about Holy Land refugees?

Who cares if the baby born tonight in a refugee tent will have a clean blanket?

Who cares if eager breadwinners deprived of their livelihoods can be re-trained for new jobs?

Who cares about the orphans of war?

Our Holy Father cares.

Ever since these wars began, our Pontifical Mission for Palestine has been caring in practical terms: shoes, blankets, hot meals, medicine, new houses, new classrooms, self-help family loans, re-training, scholarships.

The world is beginning to care a lot about the hazard to everyone's peace in the unsettled status of 1,500,000 Holy Land refugees. While diplomacy remains boggled, your priests, nuns and lay workers are feeding, healing, teaching, mending the peace person-by-person—by caring where it counts.

We believe that you care, too. About shivering children, about Christ's homeland, about peace, about the humane thing.

The headlines of recurring crises in the Holy Land will not let your caring rest. We beg you to invest in people who need you, with the handy coupon below. Your gift will go to work right away.

And thanks for caring,

Monsignor Nolan

WAYS TO SHOW YOU CARE

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$2750	Equipment for Pediatrics Center
$1390	Sound lab for 20 deaf-mute boys
$ 525	Three-room home for refugee family
$ 300	Two-year vocational training for refugee youngster
$ 210	One-year hospital care for an aged refugee
$ 50	Sewing machine for a refugee girl
$ 25	One year's medical care for a refugee family
$ 10	Braille books for blind children
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Dear Monsignor Nolan:

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Telephone: 212/ 986-5840

Two-day retreat to 'recycle' faith of teenagers

Southern Cross Reporter

SAN BERNARDINO — It's called a "twilight retreat" for high school students to "recycle" their faith, and it may seem like an old-fashioned religious revival to some.

But it will be all of these and much more. It will include a sing-in, direct-from-the-shoulder talks, movies, rap sessions, folk Mass and refreshments.

The retreat takes place from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, May 22-23, at Our Lady of Guadalupe church. But all youths of neighboring and other parishes are welcome.

"WITH SCHOOLS closing and summer vacations coming," says Msgr. Rudolph Galindo, pastor of the Guadalupe parish, "this is a good time and very appropriate to instill in teenagers religious goals and aspiration."

Setting the mood will be a talk by Father William Kenney of the Paulist Fathers Missions who is studying for a Ph.D. at the University of California at Los Angeles.

He has been working with youths for 13 years as director of UCLA's Newman Center.

FOLLOWING his talk, youths will be able to join in a rap session with him and ask questions on any subject.

Dr. H. Giles Schmid

First layman to head schools in diocese

Southern Cross Reporter

FOR THE FIRST time a layman will head the diocese's Catholic school system which includes 76 parochial and 11 high schools.

Bishop Maher announced this week the appointment of Dr. H. Giles Schmid of Washington, D.C. as diocesan superintendent of schools.

He succeeds Msgr. John A. Dickie, now pastor of St. Michael's church, Paradise Hills.

DR. SCHMID has been serving as associate director of education for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in Washington, D.C.

He becomes the third layman in the last two years to get senior positions in Catholic administrations. The first was Michael Newnam, editor of the **Southern Cross**, and the other is Dr. Author Hughes, Jr., president of the University of San Diego.

"The appointment of a layman as school superintendent," said Bishop Maher, "acknowledges the importance of the role of the laity in Catholic education.

"IT IS HOPED his leadership will stimulate, guide and open up new opportunities of learning. Fostering an education of quality of excellence, he will seek creative and innovative programs to develop the child's ability to learn.

"Such salutary results can be brought about only through the cooperation of parents, pastor and teachers. It is his intent to cement such relationships and so achieve these results."

The Church, said Bishop Maher, has a "grave obligation to give zealous attention to moral and religious education.

"THEREFORE we are endeavoring to see that the fundamental basic truths of the Church are being taught and that greater discipline be demanded to counteract our permissive society.

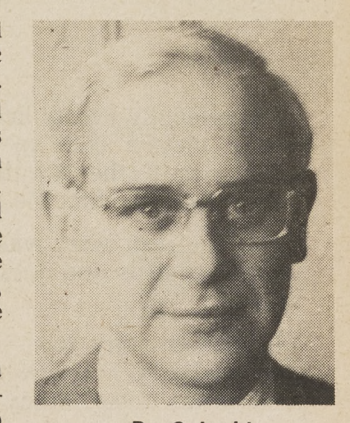
"Every Christian must live a disciplined life if he is to live out his vocation. Faith-inspired education must give the in-depth dimension to permeate all of life."

Stressing that communication is an important aspect of education leadership, the bishop added that "education requires dialogue, exchange in which all parties are learners as well as teachers.

"EVERY NEW means of communication and improved technique in education will be most welcome."

Dr. Schmid becomes superintendent at a time when Catholic schools in this and other dioceses are constantly fighting financial crises and seeking new ways of staying alive.

Last fall the diocesan school year opened with three fewer elementary schools and one less high school.



Dr. Schmid

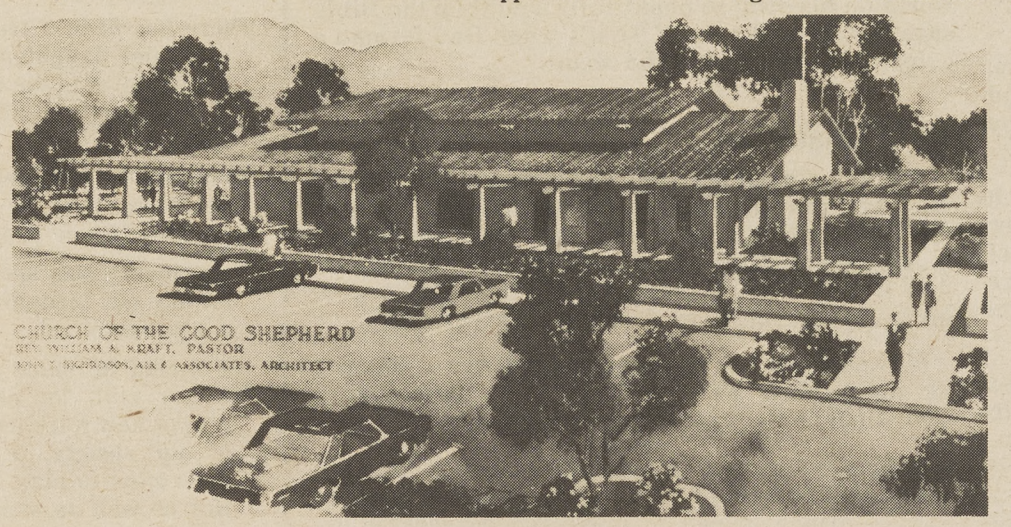
SCHOOLS scheduled to close next month include Sacred Heart, Greenfield Hills in El Cajon and St. Mary's in National City.

Also planned for 1972-73 is the merger of St. Francis de Sales high school for girls with Notre Dame for boys, Riverside. Notre Dame has the only lay high school principal in the diocese.

Born in St. Paul, Minn., in 1932, Dr. Schmid was educated at St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn., DePaul University and the University of Minnesota, where he received his Ph.D.

HE HAS TAUGHT at St. Mary's, Christian Brothers College, Memphis, Tenn., St. Mel high school, Chicago, and Del La Salle Academy, Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. Schmid, who is married, has degrees in social sciences, accounting and management.

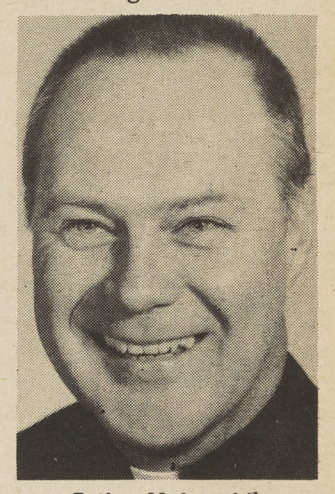


OLD AND NEW — Good Shepherd parish's first church reminds us of the early California missions but is geared to serve the religious, educational and social functions of today's parish. Ground for the combined church-multi-purpose building will be broken by Bishop Maher 4 p.m. Sunday, May 21, in San Diego's Mira Mesa area. Costing $250,000, the parish compound includes the 500-seat church, a small chapel, rectory, auditorium, dining hall, library, nursery, and CCD and adult classrooms with movable walls. Father William A. Kraft, pastor, has asked the parish's 850 families to make a 40-month pledge commitment to the building fund.





SON, NOW FATHER — William Springer stands next to his mother, Mrs. John G. Springer of La Jolla, as Bishop Maher passes them in procession before ordaining him Father "Bill." Ceremony at Our Lady of Grace church, El Cajon, where Father Springer had served for two years as deacon, was attended by more than 1,000 persons, including a priest for whom Father Springer served Mass when a boy in La Jolla. At right, Msgr. Joseph Clarkin, retired pastor of Mary Star of the Sea, La Jolla, places his hands on the head of the man who was once his altar boy, at symbolic "laying of hands" in which more than 20 priests participated, including Bishop Maher, right. Ordination was also attended by the new priest's father, his brother Thomas and sister Jeannine.



Father McLaughlin

Priest-artist opens one-man La Jolla show

Southern Cross Reporter

FATHER Laurence McLaughlin, technical illustrator and commercial artist before his ordination, will give a one-man show May 22-31 at the La Jolla Art Association Gallery.

He designed the front cover of the 1972 diocesan directory published by the **Southern Cross**, and the front page illustration of the newspaper's 1970 Christmas issue.

The exhibition is being presented by the Information Group Movement of Mary, Star of the Sea parish, La Jolla. Father McLaughlin was associate pastor there until his recent appointment as associate at Mission San Diego de Alcala.

ONE OF HIS paintings is "The Presidio" where the San Diego mission, California's first church, was founded by Padre Junipero Serra in 1769.

Among others are "View from St. Kieran's," "Msgr. Ott's Hat," and "View from my Window, El Cajon."

Workshop to consider church role against VD

WHAT CAN churches do to help slow down the spiraling rise of venereal diseases among youth?

How much of this problem should be laid at the doorsteps of parents? Schools?

Some answers to these and related VD questions will be sought at an ecumenical workshop 7-10 p.m. Monday, June 5, at St. Joseph's Cathedral.

THE WORKSHOP is sponsored by the San Diego County Ecumenical Conference as part of its social thrust. The Rev. Devore Smith, conference chairman for education and youth, will preside.

Among participants wil be Father Robert Pinta, diocesan youth director; Penny Banks of Catholic youth services, Chaplain Donovan Myers of First Lutheran church, Dr. Donald Ramras, assistant county director of public health.

Folk, rock or organ music?

Roundtable, weekly radio program produced by the **Southern Cross**, this week will feature discussion on organ, folk and rock music in church. Among the guests will be famous organist E. Power Biggs.

The program is aired by KFMB (760 AM) at 10:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m. every Sunday. It is hosted by Michael Newman and Father Charles Dollen.



IT DIDN'T HAPPEN HERE — "This never happened to me when I was Bishop of San Diego" — is what Archbishop Francis J. Furey of San Antonio must be thinking. He holds one of infant triplets he baptized at a concelebrated Mass in St. Gregory's church, San Antonio. Happy parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lopez, whose two older children are joined by triplets Stephen Robert, Paul Joseph and Ann Louise. — Rudy Villarreal photo.

A time to keep
by Michael Newman

To make the spirit soar

Occasionally events help to lift us up, to raise our spirits toward that spot above where we fondly imagine the Father is waiting for us. Even in the Mass the priest still "lifts his eyes toward heaven."

For me last week was one of those which lifted spirits upwards and outwards toward that heavenly beyond.

It started with a first visit to San Francisco's new cathedral of St. Mary. New? Well, now into its second year, it has many, many more years of controversy left in its startling lines and concrete construction.

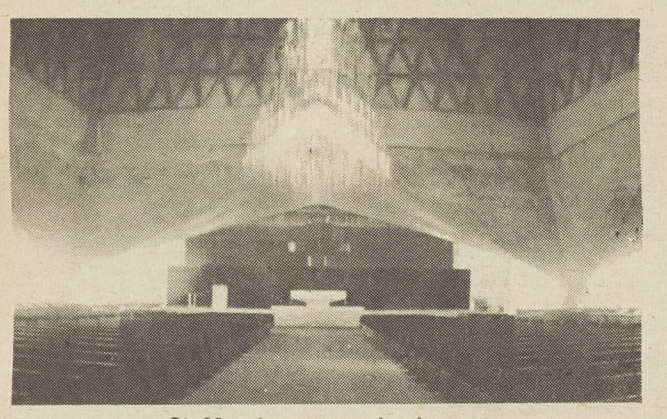
For me and my wife Beryl, it was a sight which "lifted up the mind and heart to God" — which, after all, is the definition of prayer. We have seen most of Europe's great cathedrals, from Chartres to Notre Dame to Amiens, from St. Peter's Basilica in Rome to the Sacre Coeur overlooking Paris.

All have their beauty, their drawing of the mind and heart upwards, but St. Mary's cathedral on that hill in San Francisco has a staggering impact of perspective, situated in the heart of the city, yet rising above it, it seems symbolic of Christ being in the world, yet out of it, showing that man's 20th century architectural manifestation does not have to be all utilitarian blocks of steel and concrete.

This above all

You scarcely notice the cross which hangs silently over the altar. Yet, once noticed, its presence pervades. Why do I say "silently" — simply because it hangs there, invisibly suspended, silently bearing witness, without a body, a corpus.

But above it the mobile of shimmering light rods moves one's spirits upwards to the vaulted peaks of the concrete and stained glass edifice. Gothic columns have their place, and over centuries have lifted men's hearts. Today the heights of the cruciform meeting of the supports for St. Mary's epitomize our modern concept.



St. Mary's - staggering impact

God's own country

From San Francisco to Banff, Alberta, Canada, which surely must be one of God's masterpieces. The scenes in the Canadian Rockies around Banff, as snow began to turn to summer streams, continued the uplift which started in San Francisco.

Peaks ranging from 10,000 to 12,000 feet soar above the little center of the Canadian national park. Peaks with names like Eisenhower (five peaks for five stars), Temple, because it looks like one, Victoria after the English queen, and Louise — a wondrous lake — after her daughter.

Lake Louise was still frozen and so we missed its emerald hue. But the Victorial glacier above provided one of those landscapes which are beautiful enough to be unreal. A priest with an Italian background and a keen sense of humor said to me, as we gazed upward at the mountainous majesty: "God made the world on his own, so beautifully, and then the Bible says 'Let us make man.' That's when God formed a committee. And look at the result."

That final soar

But we were not in Banff to go sightseeing — though most wise conventions allow for it — as it was the time for those who produce religious newspapers and magazines to share ideas and renew acquaintances. And it was there, once again that our spirits were given the uplift of the week of soaring experiences.

It came on the last day, when awards are announced for such things as best front page, best overall newspaper, best photograph, best news story.

And there we were, pleased and surprised when we were called to receive our awards and comments (see page 1) which helped to make the convention experience memorable and our week one of prayerful experiences and hopes. It was suitably on Ascension Day that our awards were received, with some 30 or 40 priest editors and publishers concelebrating the Mass of the feast.

Like most other formerly stable things of this world, the religious press is having to gird its loins anew, to treat the world as it will be treated and not always as we would wish to treat it. It's the medium, not the message, as McCluhan puts it. And our medium in the San Diego diocese, has been rated one of the most healthy. We are pleased and proud. Join us, please in this pleasure, as the people of God, because it is your paper.

The great sickness

The sickness that has become almost endemic in our political arena, which shows itself in murderous violence, was evident again this week when Governor George Wallace was struck down.

It is the sickness of a society goaded on by a myopic fanaticism in the belief that freedom means intolerance and hatred of all opposition and the violent silencing of contrary opinion.

It is a sickness made doubly dangerous by a belief tnat any person is entitled to carry a gun. Some 6,000 persons are shot to death in the United States every year with weapons easily purchased and readily available — by comparison with a few hundred similarly murdered in any of Europe's nations.

For some reason that aspect of civilization which presumes that law abiding citizens do not need personal arms has not yet penetrated these 50 United States. Yet the nations of Europe, from which we sprang, and even the new nations of Africa and Asia, can show us, by comparison, how uncivilized we are where murder is concerned. There is no room today for 'frontier' mentality.

The powerful gun lobby must surely, soon be brought to book so that the immediate weapon may at least be removed from indiscriminate and irresponsible hands.

Editorial

Those social ills

The charge is often levelled at Catholics that they do not become involved in social ills of our present day communities. This is not true but the charge has its valid aspects.

For too long we Catholics have tended to sweep out of sight such "unsightly" social evils as the spread of venereal disease, the greater abuse of drugs and drink, the alarming growth in crime and the permissiveness of parents which leads to juvenile delinquency.

There has been a tendency to believe that our sons and daughters are not those presently contributing to the epidemic proportions of VD in this part of California. We just don't talk about it.

There is a strange belief that if we don't act, the alarming rate of social alcoholism which permeates our pews will just disappear.

We Catholics only speak in whispers about drugs among our teenagers and the young lives too early consumed.

We should be more open about these matters. Better still, let us support those Christian groups now working towards righting these ills of our society, or start new ones. Let us determine to play our Catholic part, in practice as well as principle.

Because it is about time.

Los males sociales

Con frecuencia se acusa a los Católicos de que no se interesan por los males sociales de nuestras comunidades de hoy. No es verdad, pero la acusación tiene ciertos aspectos de validez.

Por mucho tiempo los Católicos hemos tratado de no mirar algunas desventuras sociales vergonzosas, como las enfermedades venéreas, el gran abuso de drogas y bebida, el crecimiento alarmante del crimen y la pasividad de padres de familia que favorecen la delincuencia juvenil.

Hay una tendencia a creer que nuestros hijos e hijas no son los que contribuyen a la epidemia de VD que se extiende actualmente en esta parte de California. Sencillamente, ni hablamos de eso.

Hay una rara creencia de que si no actuamos, el crecimiento alarmante del alcoholismo social que va cundiendo, desaparecerá.

Nosotros los Católicos hablamos casi en secreto tocante al uso de las drogas entre nuestros adolescentes, y de las vidas juveniles tempranamente malogradas.

Deberíamos ser más sinceros en estas materias. Mejor aún, ayudemos a los grupos cristianos que trabajan por contrarrestar estos males sociales, o fundemos nuevos grupos a fin de cumplir nuestra obligación de Católicos en la práctica y no solo en principios.

Porque ya va siendo tiempo.

One minute Bible insight

"So as he stepped ashore he saw a large crowd; and he took pity on them because they were like sheep without a shepherd and he set himself to teach them at some length." (Mark 6:34) Thus Jesus could say, "I am the good shepherd; I know my own and my own know me, just as the Father knows me and I know the Father; and I lay down my life for my sheep." (John 10:14+

When Peter returned from his cowardly journey "Jesus said to Simon Peter, 'Simon son of John, do you love me more than these others do?' He answered, 'Yes, Lord, you know I love you.' Jesus said to him, 'Feed my lambs.' A second time he said to him 'Simon son of John, do you love me?' He replied, 'Yes, Lord, you know I love you.' Jesus said to him, 'Look after my sheep.'

"Then he said to him a third time, 'Simon son of John, do you love me?' Peter was upset that he asked him the third time, 'Do you love me?' and said, 'Lord, you know everything; you know I love you.' Jesus said to him, 'Feed my sheep.' " (John 21:15)

Our Lord is here sharing his mission as the Good Shepherd with Peter so that this gift might remain visibly present within the Church. The gift was given not because of Peter's goodness but because of the faithfulness of God who wants us to share in the fullness of Christ:

"And to some, his gift was that they should be apostles; to some, prophets; to some, evangelists; to some, pastors and teachers; so that the saints together make a unity in the work of service, building up the body of Christ. In this way we are all to come to unity in our faith and in our knowledge of the Son of God, until we become the perfect Man, fully mature with the fullness of Christ himself." (Ephesians 4:11+)

J. B.

Southern Cross cpa

Bishop Leo T. Maher
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$6 Yearly

Living Spirit



Since every Christian has become a new creature by rebirth from water and the Holy Spirit, so that he may be called what he truly is, a child of God, he is entitled to a Christian education . . . that he may be trained to conduct his life in righteousness and in the sanctity of truth, according to his new manhood.

Declaration on Christian Education

Opinion Forum

SC is 'good paper, run efficiently'

Since the beginning of your new plan in January, I have been receiving the **Southern Cross**. I have read this paper and found many interesting and enlightening articles, presenting, in some cases, statements at variance with the local newspapers and other news media.

I believe it is a good paper — also an efficiently run operation. I am enclosing my check for $3 which, I understand, takes care of sending me this publication through June.

Lucille Lewis
Escondido

(Thank you, for check and comments. All subscribers will be getting an envelope for $3 in their June 8 issue. — Ed)

30 years ago . . .

From The Southern Cross, May 15, 1942 — Vatican Sacred Congregation of Rites permits use of electric lights before the Blessed Sacrament and elsewhere in churches during services when candles, olive oil or bees' wax is not available because of the war.

— **Social Justice** magazine, to which Father Charles E. Coughlin of Royal Oak, Mich., contributed, abandons second class mailing privileges and suspends publication.

— Bishop Charles F. Buddy celebrates Masses of Thanksgiving in St. Bernardine church, San Bernardino, and St. Joseph's Cathedral to mark Pope Pius' 25th anniversary as a bishop and sends Pope spiritual bouquet of 25,500 Masses.

Immaculata will miss Fr. O'Sullivan

Many people of the Immaculata chapel parish have wished to express themselves about how much Father Jeremiah O'Sullivan is appreciated and loved.

"To live in the midst of the world without wishing its pleasures; to be a member of each family, yet belonging to none." (Lacorbaire).

Father O'Sullivan, pastor of the Immaculata for the past three years, has expressed in overflowing measure by his pastorate gentle Christlike love for humanity, beauty and grace of spirit, joy, dignity and dedication of his priesthood.

Bringing all people, young and old, to the great commandments, he has taught to love God and to express that personal love of God by loving those we live and work with in all our varied ways of life.

He has instilled new life in us, led us to a deepening, and growth in faith, given encouragement, involved us in liturgical participation, promoted leadership, comforted and loved us all!

We shall miss greatly our dear pastor and loved friend and remember him always.

May God richly bless him in his new pastorate at St. James, Perris.

Vaya con Dios, Father O'Sullivan.

Frances Sellers
San Diego

25 years ago . . .

From The Southern Cross, May 16, 1947 — Inter-Catholic Press Agency in New York gets report that communists in Lwow, Poland, raided a Sunday Mass in St. Mary Magdalene's church, arrested people and presumably deported them to Russia.

Catholic War Veterans form first California state organization at San Diego meeting and elect William Mahedy of Padre Junipero Serra post as first state president. Bishop Charles F. Buddy major speaker.

— California Supreme Court rules released time for public school children's religious education is constitutional, but San Diego City board of education kills experimental released time program.

Real Christians could not kill

It would seem to me that anyone who has respect for life and also respect for the fullness of life of another person could never kill that life.

Fighting abortion (or war or alcoholism or divorce or a thousand things) is not the first answer; developing Christians is. Beginning within ourselves and spreading the Gospel of love!

No Christian who is worthy of the name could possibly kill one of God's children, his brother, including and perhaps especially, the unborn fetus.

If every Christian were truly a Christian, the world would be transformed.

Abortion would be a dead issue.

Mrs. Marilyn Marshall
San Diego

Prayer analysis raises question

Inasmuch as prayer is our most intimate and direct communication with God, we should not only say what we mean, but we must mean what we say.

Most people would agree with Margaret Paquette's interpretation of the Lord's Prayer (Opinion Forum May 11). However, she raises an ancient question which remains unanswered.

The present wording of the Lord's Prayer does not do this for most people. We believe that God will permit us to be tempted as long as we live.

In the English language there is a huge difference between "permitting" and "leading." Does this suggest that perhaps our theologians and biblical scholars have more homework to do?

Joe McArdle
Carlsbad

Do Pentecostals pray to Our Lady

Mrs. D. Motl, Chula Vista, (SC April 27) I'm asking you, a Pentecostal about your prayer life. Do you pray to Our Blessed Mother? I know of two instances where women before becoming Pentecostals had beautiful devotion to Mary. Now they do not.

God tells us that Pentecostalism and the "Jesus Movement" is evil as it is man's idea of the Divine and does not come from God but Satan.

Mrs. W. Stehle
San Diego

Renewal: 'Holy Spirit among us'

I read your column (A time to keep, April 6) concerning the Pentecostal renewal on Palm Sunday at Santa Sophia's church.

Thank God for freedom of the press which permits you to criticize that which you may not understand and to mildy poke fun at that which may not turn you on.

That's what's so great about Jesus, He's human like us in all ways but sin, and therefore He can fill our every need, yours and mine and everyones. Praise the Lord.

While the baptism of the Spirit and the gift of tongues may not be for everyone, after all it is spiritual dynamite, at least don't knock it.

Look what it did for Peter on the first Pentecost. It truly is the Holy Spirit working among us today as He did in the days of the early Church and the Church and the world needs it so badly. Praise the Lord.

I enjoy reading your column each week in the **Southern Cross** but had to light one small candle against this one.

I suppose you know they have the traditional Latin Mass for nostalgic Catholics each Sunday at St. Patricks, no shouting but certainly in tongues. God bless you and praise the Lord for **Jesus is Lord.**

John B. Morgan
La Mesa

your page

Letters intended for publication (not more than 200 words if possible) should be addressed to:

Opinion Forum, Southern Cross, Diocesan Office, Alcala Park, San Diego, 92110.

Letters will be subject to editing where required. Names will be omitted on request.



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As women will . . .
by Enid Lanyon

There is good news, too

AS WOMEN WILL, we were talking . . . about responsible journalism and who decides the criteria of good news.

We were complaining, as people often do, about the apparent unconcern on items of dissention, disaster and disintegration. Day after day the news media seems to present a uniformly depressing picture of the local and global scene.

As a whole, newsmen project from their various media as a cynical, lugubrious crew! I remember, during a visit to Britain many years ago, the incredibly dispassionate and bored delivery of the news announcers of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

ON THE OCCASIONS when British humor reared its head and an item of some levity concluded the news, the flat, precision of those cultured voices imbued it with all the impact of a deflated balloon.

We heard that a directive was issued later from the hallowed halls of the BBC hierarchy that commentators should smile at least at the conclusion of the news, and we watched with trepidation, lest those glacial faces crack and splinter under the effort!

That the news is not good cannot be gainsaid. That there is no good news is nonsense. True, all over the world, people are hating each other, and themselves; killing each other — and themselves — destroying, denigrating, denying.

THERE IS SO much war and conflict, bribery and corruption, prejudice and unreasonableness, perhaps there is reason for a negative view.

But all over the world people are loving one another also. In the midst of violence and terror, the human spirit rises again and again in instinctive desire for a good life, a pervasive hope for good news.

People tear each other apart in civil war and each new outrage merits front page headlines, but let groups of the same people meet and pray together, negotiate together in mutual tolerance and page three is good enough.

THE ORIGINS of the demented optimist who claimed "no news is good news" are mercifully shrouded in oblivion, beyond reach of the tongues of anxious parents awaiting word from their recalcitrant children!

That good news is no news seems equally fallacious. It is news that good yet emerges from the turmoil of today. It is not that there is no good news, nor that good news is not newsworthy, but that our concept of what constitutes newsworthiness may be at fault.

David Brinkley is credited with claiming that the news is "what I say it is," and within the sphere of his authority no doubt he is right.

EDITORSHIP, commentary, reports all in their own way are censorship. The "slant," the opinion we receive is directed by the personalities behind the media. If balance is lacking, the presentation will show it.

It would be unrealistic and dishonest to ignore the chaos and havoc in our political and moral environment, but it is even less so to overlook the evidence of triumph of human integrity and dignity over that environment.

In every situation some sign of man's intrinsic goodness and strength comes to light. Humor, fellowship, love and concern, offshoot from the indestructible driving spirit of man which will not allow him to remain oppressed and defeated.

Good News for Modern Man is a popular edition of the New Testament story. Still today the good news for modern man is the story of Christ living within us, in our own time, and the battle against great odds to find his meaning in our lives.



AND SUDDENLY — Pentecost is this Sunday, May 21, which commemorates the gathering together of the first Christian community and the outpouring of the Holy Spirit. —RNS photo

S.D. deanery split 3 ways

The San Diego area deanery has been split into three, increasing the total number in the diocese from 10 to 12.

Elections of vicars forane to head the deaneries is being held, except for Ontario and Victorville.

Names of the three new area deaneries are Cathedral with 16 parishes, El Cajon with 15 and University with 11. They are:

CATHEDRAL: St. Joseph's, Christ the King, Holy Spirit, Immaculate Conception, Our Lady of Angels, Our Lady of Guadalupe, Our Lady of the Rosary, Our Lady of the Sacred Heart, St. Anne's, St. Augustine's chapel, St. John the Evangelist, St. Jude's, St. Mary of the Wayside, St. Patrick's, St. Rita's and St. Vincent de Paul.

EL CAJON: Our Lady of Grace, Holy Trinity, St. Kieran's, St. Louise de Marillac; Queen of Angels, Alpine; Our Lady of Light, Descanso; St. Mary Magdelene, Jacumba; St. Pius X, Jamul and St. Elizabeth's, Julian.

Also Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Lakeside; St. Martin of Tours, La Mesa; St. John of the Cross, Lemon Grove; Immaculate Heart of Mary, Ramona; Guardian Angels, Santee and Santa Sophia, Spring Valley.

UNIVERSITY: Blessed Sacrament, St. Thomas More chapel (Newman Center), St. Didacus, St. Therese of the Child Jesus, Holy Angels (Hawley Blvd.), Mission San Diego de Alcala, Holy Family. Immaculata, St. Catherine Laboure, St. Columba and Good Shepherd.

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Talking Point

The tax credit: option for parents?

By Henry J. Stanton

Henry J. Stanton is a staff member of the Division of Creative Services, Department of Communications, United States Catholic Conference.

IN RECENT MONTHS there has been a clear change of emphasis on the part of many people searching for an answer to the economic problems facing Catholic schools (and almost all nonpublic schools), and the parents of nonpublic school children.

To put it briefly, the focus has been moving away from school support and toward people support, away from the concept of aiding institutions and toward the concept of assisting parents and children. And as fast as the view has changed, the new idea has been picking up support. No fewer than six bills have been introduced in this session of Congress to grant tax assistance to the parents of nonpublic school children.

The new name of the game is tax credits.

IF THE TERM DOES not sound too familiar don't be surprised. Tax credits have been around for a long while, but unless you happen to be an accountant or you have come into a large inheritance recently, you have probably had no chance to make use of them.

Tax credits allow you to apply an amount of money, spent for some specific purpose over the course of the tax year, against your federal income tax bill. In other words, educational tax credits would allow you to credit at least some of the money you spend on your children's education if they do not attend public schools. Note the difference between credits and mere deductions. Deductions lower the amount of money you pay taxes on. Tax credits actually reduce your taxes.

By contrast, today you cannot even claim your school tuition bills as deductions.

ALL THE BILLS NOW before Congress have much in common. They differ basically in how they arrive at the precise amount of the credit. They also differ on whether there ought to be a maximum credit, how much the maximum ought to be, and whether or not the limit ought to decline as taxpayers become more able to pay their own way.

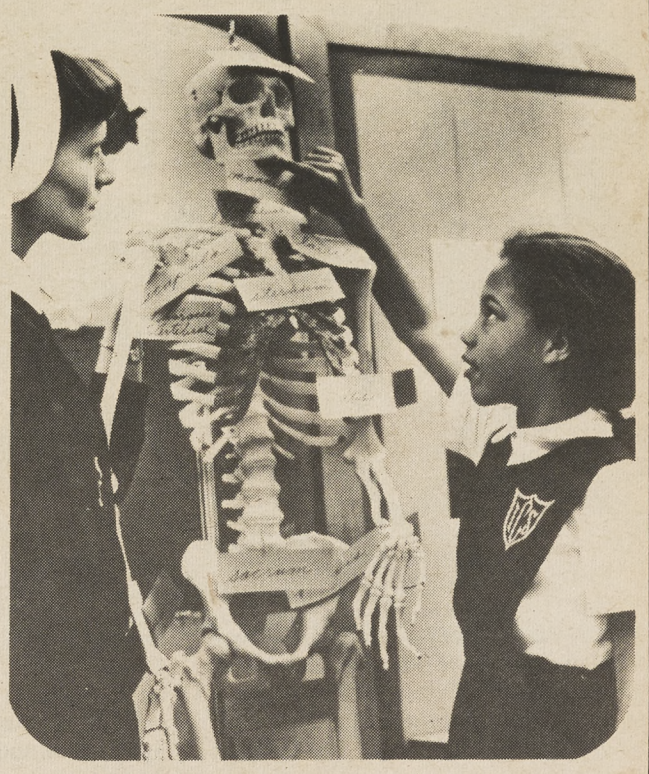
One of the bills would allow a tax credit of 50 per cent of all tuitions paid by a taxpayer, up to a limit of $400 per child. Another method would allow full tuition credit, but would impose a lower maximum. Some plans would lower the maximum credit once a family's income reached the $25,000 level.

The important thing to remember about tax credits is that they do not try to aid Catholic schools — nor any schools for that matter. They are designed to aid people, children and parents, people who would otherwise carry an unfair burden.

OF COURSE THERE is also a benefit to people who do not have children in nonpublic schools. If the parents who now choose to send their children to nonpublic schools are able to continue doing so in spite of rising costs, those children will not be forced into the public school system and the added cost of their entire education will not be added to local tax rolls.

The sudden interest in tax credits is not by mere chance. The skyrocketing costs of educational services alerted most nonpublic school educators and administrators several years ago to the fact that parents alone could not continue to bear the total bill for the schools. Other types of aid have been tried, but almost all were aid programs aimed directly at schools.

Two such plans were started in Pennsylvania and Rhode Island, one in which teachers' salaries were subsidized, the other in which schools were aided directly. Both were declared unconstitutional less than a year ago by the Supreme Court. The court said the plans gave rise to "excessive entanglement" between the state governments and the schools in violation of Church and state separation.



NOT ENOUGH — Visual aids in teaching secular subjects is a form of state assistance to nonpublic school children — but it is not enough. Other means must be found, such as a tax credit system. Supervising this lesson at Immaculate Conception school, Rochester, N.Y., is Sister Germaine, SSJ.

NO ONE IN RHODE Island or Pennsylvania is likely to argue that the decision against them was a blessing, in disguise or otherwise, but out of the ashes a better Phoenix may have risen. In the wake of the court action, many people who had backed school aid realized that tax credits probably could do a better job of solving the real problem and still apparently avoid the constitutional issue.

Tax credits will not preserve the Catholic school system, not by any stretch of the imagination. But, tax credits can help people preserve their right to choose whatever schools they want to use.

Unless there is some kind of intervention between the crushing forces of inflation acting on the nonpublic schools now, there may not be many nonpublic schools left in a few years. A recent study estimates that half the Catholic schools in the country may have to close their doors by 1980. These are schools that serve some two million youngsters.

WHETHER YOU LIKE Catholic schools as they are now, want to see them changed, or don't care for them at all, the enforced solution of abolition because they fail to support themselves does not seem like a very valid one.

Today the parents of five million youngsters exercise the right to send their children to nonpublic schools. The schools they use come in almost every ethnic and denominational style. But there are many more people who would like to choose and cannot. They cannot afford to. Unless some form of aid is available to most parents, only a few will be able to really exercise their historical right.

Suppose the parents had two children and a combined income of $10,000. If one of the youngsters attended an elementary school that charged $100 per year tuition and the other a high school that charged $500 per year, their Credits would work out something like this:

For the elementary school child	$ 50
For the high school	+250
Total Credit	$300

Now let's see how that affects their tax return. Since Credits reduce taxes directly, you can use them regardless of whether you itemize deductions. If the model family used a standard deduction, as 60 per cent of all taxpayers do, here is how their calculations would look:

Total Income	$10,000
15% Standard 1972 Deduction	-1,500
Four Exemptions at $750 each	-3,000
Taxable Income	$5,500

At that income level their tax rate would be $905. But wait! Now we subtract the Tax Credit.

Tax Due before Credits	$905
Educational Tax Credits	-300
Taxes Due	$605

Answer Please!

Question:

Can a priest or nun own property?

Anyone who has not taken a vow of poverty (for example, a diocesan priest) can both own and administer property.

Men and women who belong to religious **Orders** (and there are only five of them) take a **solemn** vow of poverty. This means that they freely renounce the property and goods that they may have had and — more important — the **right** to any future acquisitions.

They do this by drawing up a will (designating beneficiaries) before they make their solemn profession.

The majority of men and women religious belong to **congregations** and take what is known as a "simple" or "perpetual," vow of poverty. Legally they do not give up present or future ownership but the **administration** of their temporal goods as long as they are bound by this vow of poverty.

Question:

There is much discussion and static on the males wearing long hair today. Please comment on the statement in Corinthians: "Does not nature itself teach you that for a man to wear his hair long is degrading; but for a woman to wear her hair long is a glory to her?"

So often in the Bible and the divinely inspired writers employ both the language and the customs of their times as vehicles for transmitting certain truths.

The picture of the Garden of Paradise, for example, is not meant to be a botanical study, rather, the notion of a luxurious setting was intended to convey the intellectual idea of happiness.

When we read the Bible, the uppermost question must always be: What does the author want to say here? Perhaps an example will help:

In the 13th century rule which St. Francis wrote for us Franciscans, it is clearly stated that the friars are not to ride on horseback.

And commentators on the rule uniformly insisted that for us to hike up our brown robes and gallop off into the sunset would indeed be a mortal sin!

To understand Francis' prohibition, it is important to note the context: insistent as he was on poverty, he did not want his followers to adopt modes of transportation that were normally accessible only to the wealthy

Today, however, people of all economic classes enjoy horseback riding. So we Franciscans ask ourselves in this age of renewal: What does this prohibition mean, and how can we observe it today?

Briefly, for us it means that we should purchase only the lower-priced cars; that we should use the type of public transportation employed by poorer people (for example, bus rather than plane); and that we should not travel first class.

Now to return to St. Paul's comments about long hair: What was he trying to tell us?

In the context of chapter 11, Paul discusses certain rules or guidelines which are to be observed during religious services.

Since he realizes that his admonition may lack theological forcefulness, he clearly states (verse 16): "To anyone who might still want to argue: it is not the custom with us, nor in the churches of God."

For Paul Christ is the head of every man, and the man is the head of the woman.

In his time, men apparently did not wear their hair long; since this was the custom, it would seem that to let the hair grow was a sign of the abdication of the male role.

Today the Church is in the process of judiciously evaluating inherited symbols, practices and gestures. If they are no longer apt and suitable for conveying a certain meaning, they are discarded and new symbols are sought.

In our culture — at least for the majority of people — length of hair has nothing to do with one's manhood. Therefore it has no bearing on the theological impact of the letter to the Corinthians.

Customs come and go but the truth remains.

Father Warren Rouse, OFM



PEACEFUL PURSUIT — They were four tired cyclists after 50 miles but it was all for charity. Sisters Ann and Marie of Holy Spirit Convent, Dublin, challenged Fathers John Wall and Douglas Malone to a race to help raise funds for a youth center. They pedaled from Dublin to Mullingar, with the priests leading most of the way. But the Sisters managed a final spurt for a draw. — RNS

Bishops get voice in naming new prelates

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — Pope Paul has officially ratified a practice in many countries, including the U.S. and Canada, whereby episcopal conferences nominate candidates to become bishops.

The new Vatican document leaves to the papacy the final decision to accept or reject the recommendations.

Since Vatican II, which spoke repeatedly of a collegiality in the Church through which the bishops would share more fully in policy-making, prelates in many areas of the world have been demanding that they have a formal voice in the naming of bishops.

THE PONTIFF has now issued a document outlining the new bishop selection procedure. The procedure is looked upon by the Vatican as a positive response to the recommendation to the council.

But it is expected the policy will be considered by liberals as weak and that the regulations fall far short of the democratic process they had hoped to see.

Under the policy each episcopal conference will select candidates for bishop by secret ballot and then submit the names to the Holy See.

THE VATICAN will check into the backgrounds of the candidates and then the pontiff will make the final decision. He may select someone not even on the list, if he so chooses.

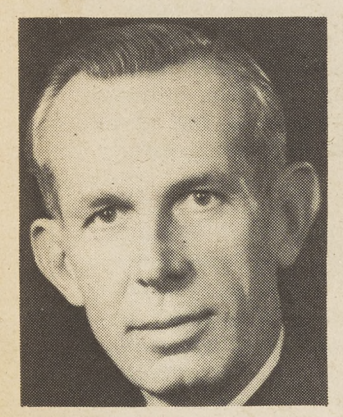
In addition to this, a bishop will also be able to recommend a candidate for bishop directly to the pontiff.

The regulations pertain only to the Latin Rite and have no bearing on the Eastern Rite which nominates its bishops at synods.

THE DOCUMENT seemed to place particular emphasis on the situation in Spain where Gen. Franco still exercises his centuries-old right given to rulers of that country to name bishops for Spain.

The privilege gives Franco, in place of the monarch, the right to name six candidates to fill any vacancy that occurs in a Spanish diocese. The list then is sent to the pontiff who selects one of the six for the post.

For years the Holy See has tried to rescind the privilege. But the document made an obvious reference to Spain when it said that "the preceding norms neither abrogate nor replace privileges or rights that have been lawfully acquired . . ."



QUARTER CENTURY — Father James R. Anderson has spent a great deal of his 25 years as a priest in lay leadership work and has written six training manuals. He is now chaplain-counselor at the San Diego County Jail. Father Anderson will observe his silver jubilee with a concelebrated Mass 12:30 p.m. Sunday, May 21, in Christ the King church, San Diego. Ordained May 3, 1947 in Mundelein, Ill., he has served parishes in El Cajon, Old Town, National City, Fletcher Hills and Lake Arrowhead.



FULL CIRCLE — Father Bernard Michalik, OFM, Conv., has been in the priesthood for 25 years but, in a sense, he's right back where he started from. After a quarter century of church service he finds himself in the Queen of Angels parish — his "home" parish in Detroit, Mich., but now in Riverside. Father Michalik marks his 25th anniversary with a Mass of Thanksgiving 10 a.m. Sunday, May 21, in Queen of Angels church. He has been pastor of the Riverside parish since 1966 when he came to San Diego.

Father Sommer ordination May 20

Another priest will be added to the diocesan clergy roll when the Rev. Mr. Anton Sommer is ordained at a 10 a.m. Mass Saturday, May 20, in St. Michael's church, San Diego.

He becomes associate pastor at St. John of the Cross parish, Lemon Grove, June 15.

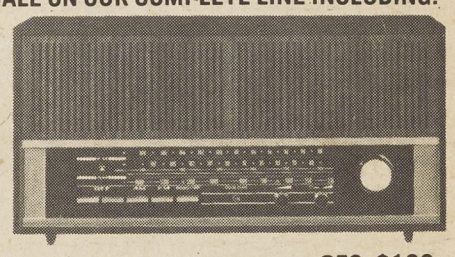
He served as deacon at St. Michael's and will offer his first Mass there 10:30 a.m. May 21. At 5:30 p.m. the same day he celebrates another Mass in his home parish, Our Lady of Solitude, Palm Springs.

Father Sommer is one of six deacons being ordained in diocesan churches between May 6-June 10.

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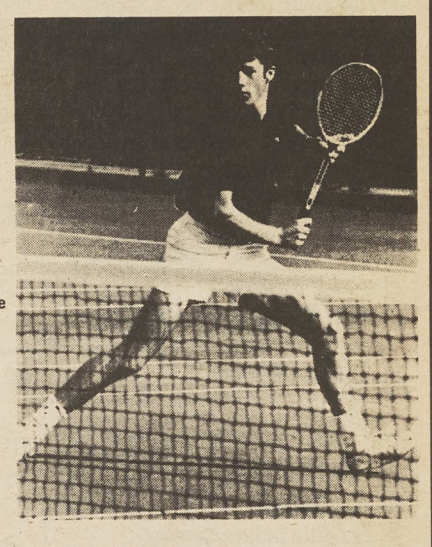
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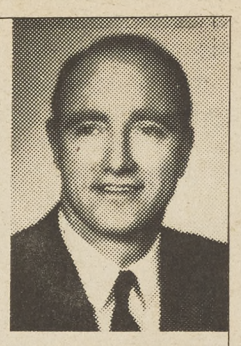
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Our Lady of Angels students turn prayer into action



RAPT ATTENTION — Our Lady of Angels students crowd around 49-year-old Potiphar Weatherall as he reads to them from his Braille version of the Bible. From left are Debbie Garcia, Jorge Gonzalez, Abel Frugoso and Anita Gastelum. Seventh grade students visit residents of At the Terrace home as a group Wednesday afternoons, other times on their own.
— SC photos

By Ralph Seewald

"PRAYER without good works is dead," said Sister Patricia Haire, CSJ, as she walked with her seventh grade students from Our Lady of Angels school, San Diego, to a home for the aged five blocks from the school.

"Everywhere Bishop Maher goes these days he stresses a vital concern for the aged . . . these students are learning early that old age can be a beautiful time of life.

"We are attempting to change the trend of thought that says once you reach 65, you're through," she said.

EACH WEDNESDAY afternoon for the last two years the class has visited the more than 100 residents of the At the Terrace home. The visitations were started as part of their religion program — to put into deeds what the students were learning.

"Some didn't like us coming at first," said Susan Stanton, "they told us to get out and not to bother them. But now we have made friends with them and they look forward to our visits as much as we do."

Each of the 42 students has two or three special "friends" they visit. They talk, read to them, play cards or checkers — even discuss religion.

TWO OF THE boys play guitars and, with three other students, sing for the residents. The residents sing along with their favorite songs.

In an atmosphere where there is often sickness and death, the old folk respond to the concern of the seventh graders . . . the open and friendly sparkle they bring with them through the door of the home.

"It gives me a boost and makes my day a little bit brighter when they visit," said 54-year-old Leland Mauseth, as he lay in his bed.

"THEY ALWAYS have a happy smile — not only when they come in, but when they leave," he said. "I think the world of them."

"Grandpa Jim" Bowen, 85, looks forward to the visits from the "nice children. They seem so glad to see me and appreciate my company. I enjoy every minute of the visits."

Sometimes there is a note of sadness to some of the exchanges.

"A MAN ON the third floor thinks three of us are his sons who never visit him," explained Abel Frugoso. "He calls their names and we answer to those names; it makes him feel better."

Originally begun as a Wednesday afternoon project for the class, the children are now free to visit the home any time. The staff of the home is very cooperative and thinks the visits are a great benefit, said Kurt Nork, the home's administrator.

The students not only visit, but they don't forget birthdays, holidays or when someone is sick. Recently many of them had been making almost daily visits because "Grandpa Jim" had been ill.

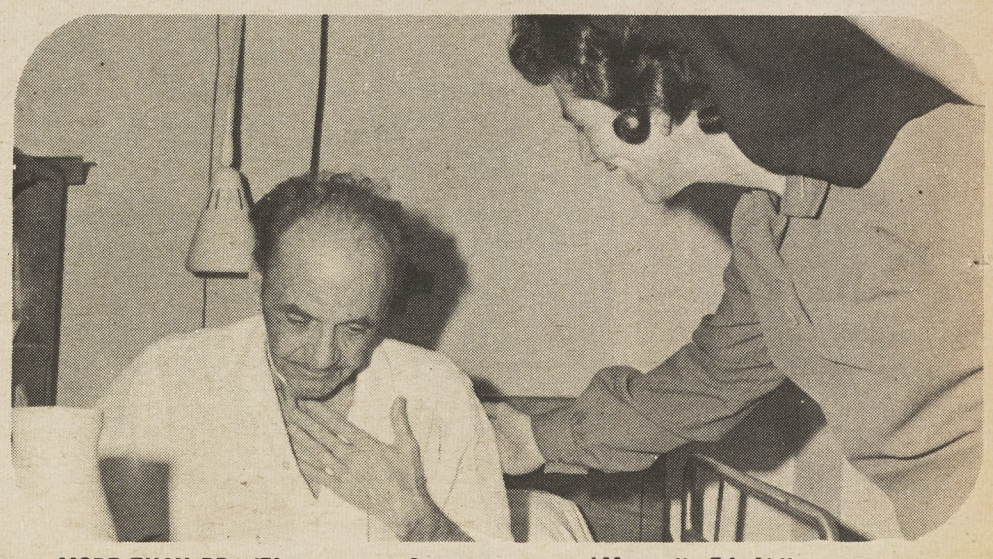
THEY ENJOY making cards for their friends or taking little gifts to them. Now many of the home's residents save little things to give the students; a token of their appreciation for the cheering visits.

JUST AS THE last group was getting ready to leave the home with Sister Patricia one of them discovered that a resident they had not been able to see earlier was back in his room. The whole group happily crowded into the elevator and went up to him.

Potiphar Weatherall, Jr., a 49-year-old man who is blind, sat on the edge of his bed. He greeted them all with a happy smile. One of the boys asked him if he would read from the Bible for them.

As they all crowded around him on the bed, he opened his Braille Bible and began "The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want . . ."

HIS POETIC, moving reading of the familiar words brought absolute silence and rapt attention from the happy students — the first time that afternoon the open, smiling faces had been so serious and the laughing, friendly voices so quiet.



MORE THAN PRAYER — Sister Patricia Haire, seventh grade teacher at Our Lady of Angels school, San Diego, visits with Leland Mauseth, 54, At the Terrace resident. "It gives me a boost," he says of visits from children and their teacher.

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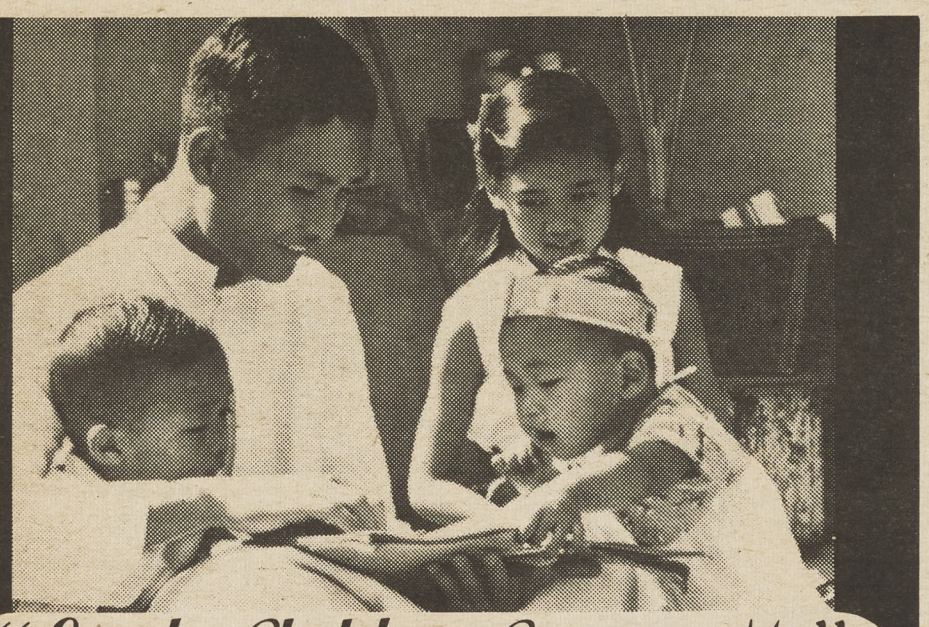
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Doctrina del Vaticano II

Iglesia, sacramento original

Por el Padre Luis Bernal

Este es el cuarto de una serie de articulos sobre la nueva teologia por el Padre Luis Bernal, Padre Salesiano profesor de dogma de la Universidad de Bogota, Colombia. El Padre Bernal reside en la Parroquia de Nuestra Senora del Monte Carmelo, en San Isidro.

VIMOS LA VEZ anterior que Crsito es el Gran Sacramento Original de nuestro encuentro con el Padre.

Pero el Redentor hubo de ascender a los cielos y quedarse sin embargo escondido tras el signo externo de la Iglesia, para respetar nuestra libertad de creer o no creer.

Su palabra y su presencia misteriosa no son objeto de nuestro conocimiento directo, sino de nuestra fe.

POR ESO CRISTO al irse de este mundo en la ascensión, estableció la Iglesia como sacramento o signo visible de su presencia divina en el mundo.

Así nos lo enseña el último concilio en casi todos sus documentos, y nos lo propone como una doctrina renovada y enriquecida, que existió desde antiguo en el magisterio católico.

Efectivamente, la Constitución de la Sagrada Liturgia en el número 5, dice citando una antigua oración del Misal Romano en el Sábado Santo: "...Pues, del costado de Cristo dormido en la Cruz, nació el sacramento admirable de la Iglesia entera."

Y EN EL MISMO documento (n.26) recuerda el Concilio la antigua predicación de San Cipriano y dice: "Las acciones litúrgicas no son acciones privadas, sino celebraciones de la Iglesia que es sacramento de unidad."

En el segundo documento conciliar promulgado: la Constitución Dogmática sobre la Iglesia ("Lumen Gentium"), los Padres vuelven a afirmar la sacramentalidad del Pueblo Santa de Dios estos términos:

"...y como La Iglesia es en Cristo como un sacramento o signo e instrumento de la íntima unión con Dios y de la unidad del género humano..."(LG.n.l).

Y MAS ADELANTE en el n.48 escriben: "Porque Cristo... por el Espíritu Santo concomo sacramento universal de salvación." (n.5)

Y la última constitución vaticana, sobre la Iglesia en el mundo de hoy (Gaudium et Spes) insiste en la misma enseñanza cuando cita en sus números 42 y 43 los textos que hemos trascrito anteriormente.

Además el decreto sobre las Misiones repite idéntica doctrina: "La Iglesia enviada por Dios a las gentes-dice - para ser el sacramento universal de salvación..." (n.l).

Y "CRISTO antes de subir al cielo fundó su Iglesia como 'sacramento universal de salvación'." (n. 5)

Hemos querido detenernos en citar estos ocho lugares de los escritos del último concilio, para que esta idea, que parece nueva y extraña, sobre la "sacramentalidad de la Iglesia" y que puede causar el problema referente al "número de los sacramentos," no se atribuya al capricho individual de nadie, sino se reconozca como enseñanza promulgada por el mag isterio oficial y solemne del Pontífice y los obispos reunidos en la magna asamblea católica, bajo la asistencia del Espíritu Santo.

SI LA IGLESIA se nos presenta como "signo, instrumento, sacramento," ahora vemos por qué damos tánta importancia a estos conceptos, y por qué la insistencia en explicarlos.

Nos referiremos en el próximo artículo a la relación entre el sacramento-Iglesia y los Siete Signos externos que tradicionalmente hemos llamado "sacramentos."

(Continuaremos en las proximas entregas sintetizando esta doctrina.)

News in short . . .

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — more than 6,500 delegates already have registered for the sixth International Conference on the Catholic Charismatic Renewal movement June 2-4, University of Notre Dame.

ROME — Father Karl H. Vath, director of Hong Kong's Catholic Center, is the new president of Caritas International, the Vatican's world relief agency.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Two more Catholic Grade schools in the Washington area will close in June — Blessed Sacrament in Alexandria, Va., and St. James in Mount Rainier, Md.

NEW YORK — A Mass of the Resurrection was offered in St. Vincent Ferrer's church for Father Thomas F. Carey, director of the Blackfriars Guild and a leader of the Catholic theater movement, who died at 68.

ALBANY, N. Y. — The New York State Senate urged Congress to convene a Constitutional Convention which would authorize government aid for nonpublic school children.

BUDAPEST — For the first time since World War II, the Hungarian communist regime has sanctioned a mass pilgrimage to Rome of about 300 priests and laity and eight bishops.

GRAZ, Austria — Floyd Anderson, editor of **The New World World,** newspaper of the Chicago archdiocese, was named U.S. representative of the International Catholic Union of the Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Eight Protestant national church leaders issued a statement opposing President Nixon's "new military measures" in the Vietnam war.

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FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO

No. 100609
Estate of JAMES HOWARD CALDWELL Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at
c/o QUINTIN WHELAN
530 Broadway, Suite 548
San Diego, California 92101
which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated May 5, 1972
JAMES H. WAXON
Executor of the Will of the above named decedent
QUINTIN WHELAN
530 Broadway, Suite 548
San Diego, California 92101
234-8585
Attorney for Executor

SC: 5/18, 5/25, 6/1, 6/8/72

In Loving Memory

Into Thy hands, O Lord, we commend the spirits of these beloved ones who are gone before us into the realm of Thy eternal happiness and peace. — Amen.

BARRACK, Frank M. Husband of Martha Barrack, father of Alfred, Malcolm and Herbert Barrack and Mrs. George Malouf, brother of Louis and George Barrack, also 26 grandchildren. Requiem Mass, May 6, Holy Spirit Church.
Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.

CARLINO, Josephine P. Mother of Victor S., Phillip and Josephine Carlino and Carrie Molinare, sister of Nick, Frank and Joseph Piscopo, grandmother of Gene Ann, Sam V., and Victor J. Carlino, Phyllis Ruark, Vicki Rucker and Thomas J. Molinare, great-grandmother of Julie Ann and Victor Sam Carlino and Michael Shawn Ruark. Requiem Mass, May 10, Blessed Sacrament Church.
Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.

CONVEY, Helen C. Mother of Bert K. Convey. Requiem Mass, May 10, Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Church.
Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.

CREAMER, Francis M. Husband of Lillian M. Creamer, father of Michael F. and William J. Creamer and Patricia R. McGuire, brother of John and James Creamer, Marie Malone, Bessie Guss, Lorraine Martin and Rita Bergman, also eight grandchildren. Requiem Mass, May 8, St. Martin's Church, La Mesa.
Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.

ESPARZA, Nickolas. Son of Petra Esparza, brother of Carmen Padilla, Mary Hankstein, Evangelina Mesa, Ramona Estrada and Teresa, Alex, Edward and Cesar Esparza, step-brother of Carlos and Castil Hodson. Requiem Mass, May 8, Christ the King Church.
Goodbody's Ivy Chapel.

MOREHEAD, Charles. Husband of Patricia Morehead, father of David and Terry Morehead, brother of Alta Korthals, Alma Port, Dorothy Miller, Madge Kellogg, Joy McCorkle and Hope Lukens, also two grandchildren. Requiem Mass, May 8, St. Didacus Church.
Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.

VILLA, Pola. Mother of Aurelio Villa and Soledad Calande, also six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Requiem Mass, May 5, Our Lady of Guadalupe Church.
Goodbody's Ivy Chapel.

ZELLMER, Margaret Ann. Wife of Joseph Zellmer, mother of Joan Sullivan, mother-in-law of Frank V. Sullivan, sister of Mary Stewart and Frank V. Malloy, also 10 grandchildren. Requiem Mass, April 3, St. Patrick's Church.
Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.

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Universal Church

Around the world Across the nation

Vatican denies Pius XI slain

In VATICAN CITY, Federico Alessandrini, Vatican press officer, rejected as "absolutely absurd" a report in **Paris Match**, French magazine, that Pope Pius XI was given a lethal injection by a doctor on orders from Italian dictator Mussolini.

The magazine had reported that it learned from private papers of the late Cardinal Eugene Tisserant that the fatal injection was given to the Pope to keep him from speaking out against the Fascist alliance with Hitler in 1939.

Episcopalians see women as priests

In NEW YORK, the Episcopal diocesan council of clergy and laity urged the denomination's 1973 General Convention to authorize the ordination of women to the priesthood.

The Episcopal Church now ordains women deacons, but they cannot administer the sacraments or perform certain other priestly functions.

No holiday for pastoral council

In ST. PAUL, Minn., 218 parishes formed the first pastoral council for the St. Paul-Minneapolis archdiocese with priests, Sisters and laity as members.

Archbishop Coadjutor Leo C. Byrne lost no time putting the council to work, suggesting that it start studying such issues as education, liturgy, stewardship and parochial life.

First native Tongo bishop

In NUKUALOFA, Tonga, Bishop Patrick Punou-Ki-Hihfo Finau became the first native bishop of Tonga and spiritual head of nearly 14,000 Catholics on the southwest Pacific Polynesian monarchy.

As coadjutor he automatically succeeded Bishop John H. M. Rodgers, SM, who resigned after 31 years' service in Tonga. Bishop Rodgers, 56, a New Zealander, remains as acting Bishop of Cook Islands, a New Zealand dependency.

Agency blasts V for Violence

In NEW YORK, the U. S. Catholic Conference's film and broadcasting division condemned advertisments giving a "V for Violence" rating to the movie, "Mark of the Devil."

The agency said the ads "exploit the public's lack of understanding of the rating program" and contain the "fraudulent suggestion that the industry's national rating program has developed a new 'adult' category that panders to violent instincts and is unrestricted for the young."

U.S. Church as seen from Rome

In ROME, an article in **L'Osservatore della Domenica**, Vatican City weekly, charged that a "tremendous earthquake is shaking the Church in the U.S. to its roots."

"Almost every day," said the article, newspapers and magazines "give us news of some fresh disaster — priests who abandon their ministries to take wives, nuns who abandon their convents, parish schools which close their doors."

Priest from Calif. to head order

In ROME, a priest from Oakland, Calif., became the first American to head the worldwide Oblates of Mary Immaculate in the order's 156-year history.



BEWARE OF DOG — Father Anthony Navarrete of St. Hugh's church, Miami, Fla., hopes this German shepherd will frighten thieves away from his church. St. Hugh's has been looted so many times, says the priest, that it doesn't make sense to keep a poor box anymore. Father Navarrete hopes his training of Trotsky will pay off. —RNS photo

He was Father Richard T. Hanley, 41, born in Brooklyn, N. Y., who was provincial of the Oblates' Western Province in Oakland when elected superior general.

Mixed marriage counseling set

In OTTAWA, Ont., publication of a joint mixed marriage counseling kit was approved by committees of the Canadian Catholic Conference and the Canadian Council of Churches.

The basic principle behind the ecumenical approach, said the committees, "is that representatives of both religious communities should be equally involved in the preparation, celebration and after-care of Christian mixed marriages."

Pope warns of World War III

In VATICAN CITY, Pope Paul warned that trouble spots in Southeast Asia and the Middle East "seem to assume a character of extreme gravity for the peace of the world."

"We must try to avoid at all costs any extreme test of strength and any definite breaking of reasonable negotiations," he said. "These are days of trepidation. Rumors of uncertainty and danger are heard everywhere. Some places are full of menace, especially the Near and Far East."

Governor vetoes abortion curb

In ALBANY, N. Y., Gov. Nelson Rockefeller vetoed a bill to repeal the state's liberal abortion law and replace it with a 19th century statute permitting abortions only to save a mother's life.

The 1970 law, remaining in effect, allows abortions on demand up to the 24th week of pregnancy.

"Today is a day of great sorrow and regret," said Cardinal Terence Cooke in New York following the governor's veto.

Council urged for former religious

In PHOENIX, Ariz., Bishop Edward A. McCarthy suggested formation of a diocesan council of former priests and Sisters.

"I am convinced that some of these men (former priests) are still anxious to serve the Church," he said. The council would help former priests and nuns to become involved working with youths or in Catholic educational activities.

Religious press works together

In BANFF, Atla., the Catholic Press Association and the predominantly Protestant Associated Church Press agreed to start a new stage of "structural cooperation" in a continuing move toward possible merger.

The cooperation is expected to include joint offices, publication of directories and newsletters, regional conventions and continued collaboration on annual meetings and other activities.

Grant to fight suburban racism

In CLAREMONT, Calif., the School of Theology there received a $434,000 grant from the Irwin-Sweeney-Miller Foundation of Columbus, Ind., to combat racism in white suburban churches.

The program calls for cooperative action by seminaries, local agencies and clusters of suburban churches. Pilot programs have been tested in southern California for two years.

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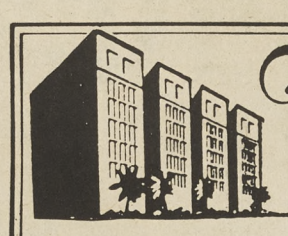
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San Diego Symphony goes 'family' for a 'Star Spangled Summer'

Southern Cross Reporter

FAMILY entertainment is the keynote of the San Diego Symphony's "Star Spangled Summer" season studded with "stars" on stage and overhead.

The season — giving audiences six shows for the price of four, gets underway July 17 at the Open Air Theater, San Diego State University. Five of the shows will be there in cooperation with the university's Associated Students.

Performing with the orchestra on summer evenings will be Broadway, concert and TV stars in an "informal atmosphere complete with picnic baskets."

OPENING the season will be a pop concert conducted by Arthur Fiedler, a favorite with San Diego audiences. Howard Wells, pianist and San Diego resident, will play Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 1.

July 21 — Johnny Green, widely known conductor-pianist, and five-time Academy Award winner, will direct a program from musical comedy, film scores and light classics.

July 28 — Luis Herrera de la Fuente, young conductor from Mexico City, makes his San Diego debut. He will have guitarist Christopher Parkening as soloist.

AUGUST 4 — Margaret Harris, noted pianist, conductor, composer and director from Broadway, co-stars with San Diego's own Fred Finn and Mickie Finn band. Miss Harris is the musical director of **Hair**.

August 11 — Doc Severinsen, musical director of the Tonight Show with Johnny Carson, brings his Now Generation Brass Orchestra and his singers and dancers.

August 18 — "An American Spectacular" will be a free concert with Andre Kostelanetz as guest conductor. Pianist David Bar-Illan will solo.

The concert will be a special gift to the San Diego Musical Community from the symphony association. Time and place will be announced well before the performance.

OPEN AIR shows are at 8:30 p.m. Series tickets available from symphony office, Balboa Park, or by using the coupon in ad below. Each series ticket holder gets a free reserved seat to the "Americana Spectacular"



OPENS SEASON — Conductor Arthur Fiedler will open the six-show summer season of the San Diego Symphony July 17. "Star Spangled Summer" series will feature Broadway, concert and TV stars.

Parish folk guitar lessons for summer

CHILDREN from the second grade to junior high school interested in church folk music may join new summer guitar classes now being formed by Bruce Bartel, program director.

The program is approved by the Diocesan Music Commission for parishes planning young folk music groups.

Bartel said classes are limited to six pupils each and will be available in various parishes.

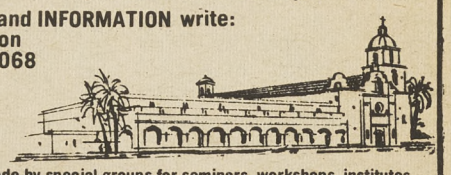
A ONE-HOUR lesson will be $2. Details: Guitar Program Secretary, Box 11382, San Diego, 92111, or call 292-1753.

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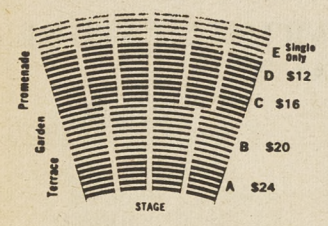
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